



## Students Vote In Congress Elections Today; Efforts To Combine 2 Parties Collapse

● VOTING IN THE George Washington Student Congress elections will start today in the Student Club, Bldg. D, and the Hall of Government—provided voting machines, which had not been received late last night, arrive in time.

The four parties which will participate in the election are: the Liberal Democratic Party, the Farmer-Labor Party, the Liberal Republican Party, and the Progressive Party.

Voters will indicate their preference of parties only; delegates will be selected by the parties in proportion to the number of votes received in the elections.

The Congress will be composed of 100 members, the president to be selected at the first meeting of the Congress instead of being a candidate in the general election as was the policy of its predecessor, the Union.

### Combine Move Collapses

A move to force a combination of the Progressives and Farmer-Laborists died last Thursday when the executive committee failed to take action on a suggestion that the platforms of the two parties showed marked similarity.

A spokesman for the Farmer-Labor Party demanded that all four platforms be read in an attempt to prove that the Democrats and Republicans had more in common than the Progressives and Farmer-Laborists.

Power to conduct the election was vested in the elections committee to which four members were added. Members are: Chairman Stuart Russell and Wayne Kniffin for the Democrats; Layton MacNichol and Thomas Dowd for the Farmer-Labor Party; Chris Bromberg and Charles Coker for the Republicans; and Roy Lowry and Paul McLendon for the Progressives.

### No Election Rules Yet

The election committee had not announced election rules at press time. Whether or not activity books would be necessary to vote also remained a deep mystery.

An abundance of belated campaign literature is expected to appear when the polls open. Most handouts will contain the party platforms.

A member of the election committee pointed out that the election was being held earlier than had been previously planned since the voting machines will be in use during the November election.

## Articles By Ragatz Printed

● THE NEW EDITION of the Encyclopedia Britannica will include a 25,000 word article by Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of European History, on European expansion between the Fashoda crisis of 1880 and the outbreak of the World War.

The article, of 45 pages and illustrated by 8 maps and two especially prepared charts, deals with one of the most important periods in the history of colonial expansion and modern imperialism.

It was at this time that boundary lines were definitely established, territorial adjustments were made by treaty, purchase, or trade, and colonial policies of the powers were worked out in detail and put into practical application.

Also to be published soon is an account of "Caribbean Society in the Eighteenth Century," which will appear in the November issue of "Revue de l'Histoire des Colonies."

This is one of the leading professional journals in the field of European expansion and is a quarterly.

## Economic Conditions Control World Politics

● "WORLD POLITICS are often fundamentally world economics. International trade and finance are primarily peaceful processes and world conflict and concord involve legal, psychological, racial and ethical elements. But the World Powers are largely the Economic Powers, and unfortunately but not unnaturally, economic ends and economic means to other ends become potent backgrounds in the picture of world struggle."

These opinions are expressed by Dr. John Donaldson, Professor of Political Economy here since 1922, Chairman of the Academy of World Economics and Internationally known authority, who has just returned from sabbatical leave.

Dr. Donaldson has frequently served the government as an economic adviser in the past 20 years, with the War Trade Board during the World War, the Shipping Board, Departments of State and Commerce, American Delegations to International conferences such as the Arms Conference and the Geneva Conference, and more recently Special Adviser to the President on Foreign Trade.

Discusses Power Politics  
He is the author of various books and articles, published here and abroad, among which are "International Economic Relations: A Treatise on World Economy and World Politics," and "The Dollar: A Study of the New National and International Monetary System," published by the Oxford University Press in December, 1937.

In his "Power Politics," which

## Johnson Will Teach Accounting

● DR. A. D. KENNEDY of the Business Administration Department, announces a new part-time assistant who will teach Principles of Accounting in Business Administration. The new aide is Dr. Arlin Rex Johnson, formerly Dean of Men and Professor of Marketing at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Dr. Johnson took his B. A. at Brigham Young University in 1924, his M. A. and Ph.D. at George Washington University in 1931 and 1935, respectively. He is Past President of the G. W. Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, and is a member, among other clubs, of Theta Alpha Phi and the American Marketing Society. He is Grand Vice-President of Alpha Kappa Psi. His present title is: Chief of Budget Review, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, Social Security Board.

### West Writes Book

Dr. W. R. West, of the Political Science Department, has just published this fall "The American Government," a textbook which he will use in the Government of the United States course. The text employs a different approach to the subject in that it gives more attention to the functions of government than is customary in the usual Political Science textbook. Of interest to former students of G. W. is the dedication of the book to Dr. Charles Edward Hill, former head of the department, who died three years ago. Dr. Hill was a nationally known teacher of International Law. Students came from other universities to take his International Law Course. Dr. Hill wrote the basis for four of the chapters of the new textbook.

### Bowman Writes Text

Dr. Bowman, of the Biology Department, completed last week "A Survey in Biology." There has been an objection on the part of Biology students upon the lack of a text for the Survey courses in Biology during the past four years that Dr. Bowman has taught at G. W. Dr. Bowman will work over the manuscript for about a year before having it printed. Meanwhile the text will be in mimeograph form for the use of the students. Now that there is a text, Dr. Bowman will use the former lecture time in class discussions.

Dr. Bowman, who is a graduate of the University of Virginia, will attend the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention in Richmond, Va., this Christmas vacation, where he hopes to meet many of his former acquaintances.

As for class work, Dr. Bowman's classes are making as many of their outdoor field trips as possible before cold weather sets in, in order that the classes may enjoy the warmth of the museum when they make the remainder of their field trips during the winter months.

## Murdock Speaks On Law

● JAMES OLIVER MURDOCK, lecturer in law at the University, will address the members of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, on the subject "Recent Developments in International Law," tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

Murdock graduated from the University of Chicago in 1916, and attended the Academy of International Law at The Hague.

He was Assistant U. S. Attorney from 1925 to 1927, and assistant to the Legal Advisor of the State Department from 1927 to 1937.

In 1932, Mr. Murdock served as Counsel in the United States-Sweden Arbitration, and later was made Secretary for the American Delegation at the International Conference of American States on Conciliation and Arbitration.

At the present time he engages in private practice in addition to lecturing at the University Law School.

"The current breakdown of international obligations and disregard of treaties, makes this subject particularly applicable at this time," said Fred Padley, president of the fraternity.

The close and important relationship between the Netherlands East Indies and the United States was emphasized by American Trade Commissioner, Donald Smith, at a meeting of the fraternity last week.

"The Netherlands fear a Japanese drive to the south," Smith stated, pointing out that the Netherlands had recently purchased a number of American bombing planes, and ordered fifty more, for the defense of the islands.

"There was an 85% increase in trade with this area last year over 1936," Mr. Smith continued. "Full credit must be given to the Trade Agreement with the Netherlands for this upsurge in trade. The Islands ranked fifteenth in United States foreign trade, being eighth in imports and twenty-fifth in markets for our exports."

"The prosperity of the Netherlands East Indies is closely tied up with that of the United States," Mr. Smith brought out. "This commercial tie-up is extremely important, because in case of war, the (See "Murdock," Page 4)

## A. K. Psi Hears Loman

● "EXECUTIVES are made and not born," said Dr. William M. Loman, lecturer in psychology at the University, when speaking to the members of Alpha Kappa Psi last week.

Dr. Loman based this opinion on the parts that opportunity, experiment and environment play in the making of the successful executive. "The old theory of having to get a square peg to fit a square hole" is lost today," Dr. Loman continued. "It is rather a question of an individual having capabilities to fill a wide range of occupations."

### Executives Know Little

He made the startling statement that most supposed expert executives know very little about the subject for which they are supposed to be particularly qualified, i. e., selecting the man best qualified to fill a given job.

Interviewers base their decisions as to whether you get the job or not, on two things, "your appearance and how you behave during the short period you are applying for the job." They overlook the fact that "when you get on the job, you are going to be an entirely different individual."

"Personality is the all important thing," said Dr. Loman. "We should not study ourselves, but rather should study our environment. If we can learn other people's reactions to us, we will find ourselves fitting into any company and selling ourselves to others."

### Environment Important

The great barrier to success is not being able to convince other people that you are the one suited for the opportunity. Dr. Loman brought out. "It is the environment and opportunity that will make you what you want to be."

Dr. Loman only spoke briefly so as to allow for discussion, thus permitting individuals to bring out questions which were of most interest to the group.

Because of other work making it impossible for him to continue as treasurer, John Emshwiler resigned his position. William C. Layton was elected to fill the vacancy. The fraternity will hold a smoker at the home of Professor Orton W. Boyd, Wednesday, Nov. 2.

## Bulletin Board Installed In Student Club

● THE BUFF 'N BLUE bulletin board is now hung permanently on the east wall of the Student Club by the clock.

"It is complete," said Vinnie DeAngella, director of the Student Club, "with the exception of the flood lights which will make it even more noticeable."

The 5x8-foot velvet board which was first set up Wednesday, was made possible by the co-operation of the Athletic Department, the Student Council, and the Student Club. All notices that are to be put there must be approved by Barbara Harmon, program director of the Student Council, a week before they are to go up. Notices for the coming week will be put up each Monday.

## Foreign Students Celebrate

● MANY FOREIGN students will get their first glimpse of traditional American folk lore and their initial taste of apple cider Saturday evening when folklore witches, goblins, and jack-o-lanterns make their annual one-night stand in International House, beginning at 8 p. m.

This Halloween party and reception for new foreign students of the University will open the year's program of the International Students' Society, the only Class B activity on the campus which boasts of a waiting list for membership, a house, and a sound financial condition.

The reception, usually held earlier in the year, was delayed while the International House, which is located somewhat apart from the University, at 2114 H Street, received a coat of paint inside and out.

"We are sorry," said Elizabeth Burnett, president of the society, "that the reception will not be open to a entering students as reported last week, but only to new foreign students."

Miss Burnett said invitations had been issued to as many foreign students as the organization had been able to contact, and urged any new foreign student who had not already been approached to attend the party.

Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, funniest, and most original costumes, but the officers stressed that a costume is not required dress for the party.

Dancing and typical Halloween games, including bobbing for apples, fortune telling, and spooky stories, will feature the program.

The International Student Society, whose membership is restricted to two-thirds foreign students and one-third American students, has as its purpose the promotion of fellowship and the fostering of a better understanding among all students, and particularly foreign students.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the office of Prof. Alan T. Welbert, adviser of the club, at the International House. With the return of Professor Die-

## Speech Plans Are Due Nov. 4

● MANUSCRIPTS FOR the Davis Prize Speaking contest, open to seniors, must be in the Public Speaking Department by Nov. 4.

Six seniors have already indicated their intentions to participate. A list of suggested topics is posted on the bulletin board in the Public Speaking Department.

## Bureau Organized By Debaters

● A UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS' Bureau was organized at the meeting of the Debate Council last Thursday night. Speakers to churches and other organizations who desire orators on current topics.

This new bureau will furnish speakers for the Council and a faculty sponsor, not yet named. It will serve organizations of the University, as speakers may be obtained for their meetings and for publicity purposes upon request.

Leonard Wilson, president of the Council, stated that the Bureau will stimulate interest in public speaking. Debate managers appointed were James Mott for the Men's Varsity Squad, and Dorothy Ames, Women's Varsity Squad. The freshman manager was not named at this meeting. Betty Stevenson was appointed publicity director.

The next meeting of the Council will be held Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8:15 in D-305.

## Triumvirate Leads Colonial Gridders



## Rally Will Highlight Homecoming

● THE HOMECOMING Committee is rapidly drafting its plans for what it hopes will be the most successful Homecoming program that has ever been held at the University.

One important feature of the Homecoming Celebration, to be held Nov. 23 and 24, is the Homecoming Rally, which will be held in the University Yard, Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m. Under the direction of Cap Gardner, Student Council president, in charge of the rally, a rather complete program has been planned for that night.

Gigantic flood lights will be used to light the yard, in the center of which a large bonfire will be prepared.

Guests for the evening will include coaches of the West Virginia team, Coach Reinhart and Botchy Koch, members of both the Colonials and the Mountaineers football squads, prominent former Buff and Blue gridders, President Marvin, Alumni President Hugh Clegg and Homecoming Chairman George Neville. An invitation has been extended to Tuffy Leemans, New York Giant star, to be present at Homecoming. He is expected to be present at the rally.

"We plan to make this an honest-to-goodness rally," said Gardner. "Already we have prepared a program which should be full of pep, with never a dull moment."

The program probably will be broadcast over one of the local radio stations. The George Washington Band will appear with its swing units; the Glee Club has been invited to attend; and through the cooperation of Sophomore President Eugene Lerner and Freshman President Bill Zeller, there will be a Sophomore-Freshman tug of war.

The biggest surprise of the evening is being kept secret by Gardner. All that this reporter could get from him was that the stage appearing at a local theater that week may be here at that time.

"We hope the students will turn out in force for this rally, both to greet the alumni and to give the Colonials a good send-off for the West Virginia game. We want students to pack every inch of that yard. It is a rally that shouldn't be missed," Gardner stated.

Assisting Gardner on the rally program are Dr. Robert F. Harmon, director of the Glee Club; Elwood Davis, George Croft, president of the Glee Club; Eugene Lerner, sophomore president; Bill Zeller, freshman president; Don Thomas, head cheer leader; Wilbur Saeger, president of the band, and Leon Brusloff, band director.

## Philosophy Forums Announced

● A SERIES of six open forum discussions was announced for the year by Phi Sigma Rho, philosophical society, last Sunday.

Every year since its establishment on the campus Phi Sigma Rho has conducted such open meeting discussions in connection with its endeavor to enable students to obtain a philosophical evaluation of their college education.

The forums, held once a month on Thursday evenings begin with a prepared discussion of the topic for the evening by two members of the organization, following which the meeting is thrown open for discussion of the question and related topics by everyone attending.

In addition, speakers possessing special knowledge of various fields of philosophical thought are frequently invited to address the meetings.

### First Forum Nov. 10

The first forum of the year will be held Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in D-200. The topic for discussion will be: "In obeying the State we are realizing the highest conception of the Good Life of which we are capable."

Other topics for the year, quotations from various philosophical writings, are as follows: "You could not step twice in the same river; for other and yet other (See "Philosophy," Page 4)

## Buffmen Face Crucial Test In Game With Old Miss

● OUR COURAGEOUS, conquering Colonials face the crucial test of the year this week when they tangle with the Rebels of Ole Mississippi. The game is scheduled for Friday night and will be played under the floodlights of Grandpappy Griffith's Stadium on upper Seventh Street.

The performance of the Colonials against the formidable Southerners will make or break the season, for a victory will stamp the team clearly as one of the best in Buff and Blue history and will furnish the squad an excellent opportunity of making the 1938 season a banner year, one marked as void of all defeat.

## Any Co-ed May Enter Contest

● CANDIDATES for the Homecoming Sweetheart Contest will be announced in next week's Hatchet.

The rules published in last week's edition required that a candidate be sponsored by a sorority or leading women's organization in order to qualify for the contest.

Homecoming Chairman George Neville and Alumni Secretary Lester Smith, who will count the votes in this contest, agreed with the executive committee of the Homecoming Celebration that if this is to be a truly popular contest, it should be open to young ladies who may not be members of any organization.

It was decided that any young lady who is a University student may be entered as a candidate in the Homecoming Sweetheart Contest upon presentation of a nomination petition signed by five students who are regularly registered in the University.

These new candidates must fulfill the same requirements that are demanded of all other candidates in the contest. (For rules see last week's Hatchet, or refer to Mr. Smith in the Alumni office.)

Every student in the University, upon properly identifying himself by presentation of his activity book, will be permitted to cast one vote for his choice as Homecoming Sweetheart.

Bonuses of five and three votes for couple and stag tickets, respectively, to the Homecoming Ball, which are purchased before Wednesday, Nov. 23, at noon, may also be cast in the Sweetheart Contest.

The last year's sweetheart, Betty Hutto, will probably make a presentation of flowers to all candidates, during the between-the-halves program that is being planned for the Mississippi game.

Voting for the Sweetheart Contest will begin Oct. 27 in the Alumni Office and in the Student Club.

## G. W. Will Not Play Maryland And C. U.

● IF GEORGE WASHINGTON will meet Catholic University and the University of Maryland on the gridiron in 1940, the University Athletic Department knows nothing about it, said John Busick, Sports Publicity Director.

One of the downtown papers issued the following statement last week: "George Washington and the University of Maryland definitely will meet on the football field in 1940 . . . and George Washington and Catholic University will resume their gridiron relations, off since 1930."

"George Washington, which under the Jim Pixlee regime, decided eight years ago to forsake all local opponents, only this year made up its mind to meet local colleges again."

The "round-robin" movement is expected to restore to Washington Colleges the ample attendance that once held true here."

No Statement  
In connection with a possible George Washington-Maryland game, Busick said that the Department had issued no statement in regard to football at Maryland.

The Washington papers carried a statement of Geary Eppley, Director of Athletics at the University of Maryland, to the effect that they

had been negotiating with George Washington for a football date, and that it was possible that they would meet us at sometime in the near future, at the time of the announcement of the George Washington-Georgetown football game in 1939 and 1940.

It is entirely possible that the downtown papers inferred from this statement by Mr. Eppley that a George Washington-Maryland game was in sight.

No Catholic University Game  
Busick also denied any relations with Catholic University. He said that we had scrimmaged them a few weeks ago, and that the two schools were on friendly terms, but that no meeting on the gridiron was in view for 1940.

When asked of the possibilities of the team entering the Southern Conference, Busick said that "We have filed no petition for Southern Conference membership, which is the initial step toward membership." He stated that "we play Southern Conference teams because they are closer to home."

"George Washington will play Georgetown on the gridiron as announced several days ago, in 1939 and 1940, and will also meet them in two basketball games," Busick continued. "We will also meet the University of Maryland basketball team."



"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."

PASCAL

## EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."  
FRANKLIN  
"Love truth, but pardon error."  
VOLTAIRE

# The University Hatchet

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Tuesday, October 25, 1938

## Vote In Congress Election

TODAY THE POLLS OPEN for balloting over seats in the George Washington Congress, student group organized to conduct a mock congress along the lines of our national legislative body. Several parties have submitted their platforms and outlined their plans for the year. It is urged that these pronouncements be read and that the student body vote for the party of their choice in the election today.

With the cries of dictatorships, communism, and various other isms being raised abroad today, it is especially appropriate that the University foster an organization such as the Congress, embodying the principle of open and free discussion among college students upon democracy. In fostering such an organization, it is necessary that the true sentiment of the student body be expressed in the elections so that the parties may be represented according to their true popular strength.

For the past few years that the University has had such an organization, the election has been marked by a sweeping victory for the "Center" party, who received its margins through the fact that the very name of the party was conducive of a sense of security, luring voters who did not care to be noted as Rightists or Leftists. This year the party lines are more clearly marked so that the voters may know exactly what principles their votes will support.

Even though you may have no active interest in the affairs of the Congress we urge that you vote so that the body may be able to truly represent the political philosophies of the majority of the student body. So go to the polls and vote—even if for no other reason than that of testing one of the new voting machines.

## Ultimatum To Cue & Curtain

CUE AND CURTAIN, dramatic organization on campus, was faced this week with an ultimatum that is a just one, in my estimation. Heading the news for the past few weeks this organization has talked a great deal, but so far has made only tentative moves in the direction of actual accomplishments. In view of this situation the Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Student Council issued a bit of advice in a statement that the group will receive an appropriation that seems merited upon the issuance of a plan of action by the leaders of those interested in dramatic productions.

This ultimatum seems justified since the group's leadership has already been challenged by the Literary Club, which has already petitioned the Finance Committee for funds for the production of plays. It is hoped that the statement that money will be forthcoming upon the declaration of a plan of action will spur Cue and Curtain to some move toward producing a planned program of activity that is worthy of a large enough appropriation to successfully conduct a series of plays which the students of the campus appear able to produce if accorded able direction.

## It Seems To Me That - - -

IF NOTHING ELSE, the recent interest in the Student Council's delay in publicizing its plans, and the stir which has been aroused over the future policy and publication of The Cherry Tree prove that all is not lost. As long as there are objectors, there are bound to be doers, although unfortunately not in as great numbers.

Our attention has been directed to a most unpleasant habit which prevails among students. Smoking in classrooms is neither beneficial to the smoker, nor the smokee (the one who gets smoked), according to the best information available on the subject. If students continue abusing the really liberal smoking rules around the University it is quite probable regulations will become more stringent, and the pleasures now enjoyed in freedom will be restricted.

In the past, the motto of our Homecoming Committees seems to have been, "never say die," or perhaps, "if at first you don't succeed, etc." It will not be disputed that we have ample grounds upon which to base such a conclusion.

However, this year's committee seems to have made quite a bit of progress already, and more action is noticeable than we could see at any similar period for the last ten years (the memory of our oldest student). Step aside, Lancelot, and avoid the rush!

With satisfaction we were looking over a football schedule of past games the other day, and noticed that only two teams, besides our own, had not been scored upon. (The list, although large, might not have been complete, it is admitted). Those two were Northwestern and Duke. And of the two, only Duke was as yet untied and unbeaten, making them the only team examined whose record is comparable to ours.

This may be a bit far-fetched for some to believe, but it must be admitted that we have done extremely well, despite the cry that our competition has been nothing. Our line is to be especially complimented for turning in good blocking plays which have never before been seen here, and for bearing the brunt of the work in holding the opposition scoreless. As they say in Germany now, "Hall Victory."

## Daugherty's Doggerell

Greek Council  
Should Act

by  
John  
Daugherty

Fraternity Co-op Sorely  
Needed

One organization which was the recipient of many a sarcastic barb has been devoid of any criticism this year. It would seem on first glance that this would be considered a very commendable fact, but when one considers that it is the Interfraternity Council we are talking about, immediately, the thought that they might have been something commendable makes the thought laughable.

## Could Be a Benefit

The possibility of a good organization which would benefit the University and the fraternities should not be too much of a speculative thought. The opportunity is there but again we find that they have considered the hard part of their job their election to the council, and after that election a good time seems to be all that is expected.

Last year the Hatchet, perhaps unjustly, criticized the council for doing nothing. Maybe they are not supposed to do anything. If this is true, then this council extends its most hearty pardon, but if they want to do something then the council asks that they start soon.

Last year the Interfraternity was in a mess most of time regarding its athletic program. This year it has not had time to get into that mess as yet—and it is not to be inferred that they will.

The point in question is that there are 13 fraternities on the campus. These 13 fraternities must eat, they must buy fuel, and they also must have many other problems of similar nature in the running of their respective houses.

## Seems Sensible

It would seem only sensible, therefore, for the fraternities to get together and form some sort of organization or cooperative so that they might have the advantage of cheaper prices, and more consideration through this joint buying.

If the plan suggested were to aid any particular group, or if an advantage could be taken of another fraternity through this plan, then it might seem a fantastic dream, but it would seem to benefit all. The large fraternities and the small fraternities would benefit alike.

Through this plan other fraternal relations might be cemented together and the plans for a fraternity row might be worked out. It costs nothing to start—it benefits all.

Again this year, we ask the fraternities to do something, and it is hoped that they will be so brave as to perhaps do something worth rather than adopt the "do nothing policy" so prevalent in the past.

## Rappings Of The Gavel

By N. D. Kengla

Civil law may be divided into unwritten or common law, that is stuff that was not down in black and white. Although as Coke said, and he was tops in his day, "ye blacks in all our laws did always preponderate." When we say unwritten law we do not mean that the laws have been communicated by word of mouth from one generation to the other (this would be reducing poor common law to mere talk).

Fortescue thinks our common law came down to us from the primitive Britons and sometimes, when we observe the obvious primitive approach of the law, we are inclined to refer to the times of pure barbarism for the original of our legal system. Selden thinks we got a bit of it from the Romans and larcenized a bit from the Picts. So it appears, that according to Selden, English law is a delicious jumble. Of this its confusion gives ample evidence. Bacon once said that the mere fact that the origin of our laws was so mixed, like the language we used to tell each other off, that it is much richer. But Bacon always did "cut fat" when he got on the subject of legal richness!

Alfred the Great, we are told—and I suppose we might just as well believe it after all, you have to believe something, compiled all the laws into one volume. He called it doom or doombook and considering what people are doomed to by the law Alf couldn't have hit on a better title for his production. During the reign of Edward IV the book was lost (people are so careless about these things) or probably sold to a junk dealer (an unbusiness-like junk dealer) for waste paper.

In the beginning of the 11th century there were three different kinds of law: Mercian, West Saxon and Danish. Out of this messy and unrelated group Edward the Confessor formed a digest of laws, all of which goes to show that Ed's digestion was A number 1. (he could probably even eat a hamburger). Some say the Confessor's book was a mere steal and that he used Alfred's effort to crib from.

Others say, however, that Alfred was the "builder" and Edward the "restorer." Now between building and restoring comes ruining—I'm just wondering who that could have been. Anyway, whoever was responsible, these laws were known as jus commune. Or as Edward the Elder facetiously put it "folk right" (all you have to do to get it right is to prove you're a folk—which is pretty difficult these days.)

## Prof. Frank Smith's "Thomas Payne, Liberator" Reviewed

"Thomas Paine, Liberator," by Frank Smith, Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York, 1938.

The late eighteenth century and the early nineteenth was an era of revolution. The American Colonies revolted against Imperial England, the back-country farmers attempted to overturn the rule of the Tidewater aristocrats in the new States, the French people ridded themselves of the Bourbon monarchy, and the English be-

came more conscious of the oppressive elements in their "constitutional monarchy." But this is not the whole story.

Liberal thinkers throughout the western world revolted against repression of thought, fighting out worn philosophic and scientific dogmas and their prophets as well as the state and the economic system which supported the old ways of thinking. The economists, the scientists, the philosophers, of the newer schools, seemed to be working hand in hand with the political reformers, working to establish a "universal system" which would combine Newtonian science, the economics of Adam Smith, and a democratic social philosophy, to create an Age of Reason.

Yet, as in all such renaissance eras, the autocrats of the old order clung tenaciously to their hold over the common man, keeping him in ignorance of the intellectual advance. The people were not permitted to know that the "radicals" were waging this battle. The need for a man who could make this popular appeal was indeed great. Then, too, we must remember that the thinkers were primarily of the educated middle class, and though their sympathies were with the people, they had little actual understanding of the psychology of the commonality, little recognition of the fact that, more than in their own case, the common people's greatest single need was a more equitable distribution of economic power.

An Occasional Self-Made Man Occasionally there would arise from the masses a man who had educated himself whom poverty had not succeeded in stifling. Such a man could not only suggest to the middle class intellectuals the means of popular appeal, and lead in making that appeal, but he could also see that admirable though it was when contrasted with the feudal remnants of the old order, the democracy of the bourgeoisie was not thorough-going enough to meet the needs of the peasants and mechanics. Such a man, therefore, would become the leader of a left wing in the democratic movement, and as such, would be a target not only for the barbs of the reactionaries, but would also be subject to hostility from his middle class allies once their more limited objectives were received.

So, the lot of the radical could not be a happy one. And how much more turbulent would be the life of one whose protest against injustice was not limited to his community and his nation, but embraced the entire world?

Such a man was Thomas Paine, the subject of Professor Frank Smith's biography. The author has elected to emphasize the historical settings, political and intellectual, in which his subject lived, rather than the more personal aspects of Paine's life. Some reviewers might consider this a weakness, but such is not my opinion. Thomas Paine, unlike some other historical figures, was not a psychopathic case, his importance lies in his intellectual vigor and in the popular reactions to his pamphlets, not in his temperament.

Paine Never Sought Leadership Paine never sought positions of leadership in the spheres of his activity. But he did realize the power of his pen, and he was ever eager to utilize this talent in the service of humanity. He attracted attention first in America, where his "Common Sense" exploded the sophistication of those who fought British soldiery, yet asserted their loyalty to the crown. His strong mind was impatient with compromises. "Common Sense" was followed by "The Rights of Man."

(See "Review," Page 4.)

## ON SECOND THOUGHT

Writer Answers Fan Who Expressed Doubty About Him.  
History Will Tell Whether Change of Union Was Right.  
By Charles Earl Wallace

This column's first piece of fan mail found its way into The Hatchet offices the other day. As you might have guessed, I was agreeably elated. Who would take the time to write a letter to a staff writer of the weekly paper? After fondling the missive in my hands for several minutes I decided to open it. What it said surprised me; and since the communication bore no signature I became more than surprised. Alarmed is the word.

The sender wanted to know if what I wrote two weeks ago in this space was true. You remember the story about the professor who came through and saw to it that a very worthy George Washington student came back to school? Fan Was Perturbed

Well, my correspondent evidently couldn't believe what had happened. He was particularly perturbed at my refusal to reveal the real names of the persons involved.

Perhaps he doesn't know about certain ethics which are practiced in the newspaper world, or didn't stop to think of them. Had he come to me personally instead of writing an unsigned note, I could explain without bothering other people with the explanation. It seems to me, however, the reason for employing pseudonyms was made unmistakably clear at the time I wrote the article in question.

## Writer Made Promises

This writer promised the professor and the fellow who benefited from the professor's ability that their names would be withheld. Even then both of them were reluctant to have the occurrence printed.

If the person who doubts the authenticity of what was said will call at The HATCHET office next Sunday at 3 o'clock, the author will be glad to tell him more, providing the caller has good reasons for his dubity.

It is hard to say what got wrong last year with the Union, now the George Washington Congress, but there was certainly a noticeable loss of interest by the time the legislative body's last meeting had come.

## Trouble Was Serious

A series of meetings, which began late in the spring, continued through the opening day of school and were supposed to determine this trouble. The fact that the trouble was very serious is fully illustrated by the duration of the conferences which covered a long period of time—intermittently from May through September.

A special Constitutional Convention, chosen by President Speer and the Executive Council, made the changes.

## Was This Correct Adrenaline?

Whether the change in name and the revision of parties was the needed shot of adrenaline will be known before very long. Watch the number of people who vote in the election. Though there is only one more party it is enough to make expression of political sentiment more accurate.

The Congress has been launched. It remains to be seen what history will say about the Constitutional Convention which completely renovated the structure built in 1935.

## The Activity Scene

### Inclusion Of Class Organizations Urged As Aid To Cherry Tree

Real Social Program Indicated . . . \$1 a month held reasonable . . . Can 100 students get together? . . . Sports, Community Sing Again Recommended . . . Will Cap Make Good His Promise? . . . Jumpings of the Weasel . . .

By Frank Ford Burnel

## SCANDAL BULLETIN

FINAL PARTY—All-important to the ordinary sorority—was, allegedly, denied to haughty and naughty Kappa Kappa Gamma by formal action of Panhel.

No verification is possible from star-chambered Panhel, to whom all such is "private business," although the campus seethed with unhealthy rumors last week.

Known to all are these facts: (1) Many sororities are sore at mighty Kappa for alleged "dirty rushing" of stupendous proportions; (2) The "confidential clause" of Panhel's water-tight constitution as invoked to prevent release of results of Panhel's meetings on the subject, although hundreds of pledges are affected by the "rush rule."

Your correspondent knows that many sorority women feel that Kappa has been tapped on the wrist instead of being given a resounding spanking. Your correspondent has nothing against Kappa, and believes that if smart Julia Evans had been here, Kappa would have walked the line. Remaining is the fact that no item of news should be submerged. Welcome indeed would be an opening of the doors of publicity.

Announcement of the development of what promises to be a genuine social program by the Independent Men's Association should meet with a favorable response among all elements of the student body, for such a program will fill a long-felt need on this campus.

For the past three years of their existence, to my personal knowledge Independents have been socially defunct. The possibility now exists that they may "do something," and I hope everybody will support Segansh and the other leaders.

Usually people assume that unaffiliated students have no interest in social events, since otherwise they would have joined a fraternity. That is only partially true. One of the main reasons people do not join fraternities is because they haven't the money. It is not because they are opposed to fraternities. I know there isn't a fraternity on this campus that would take me into membership—but I still remain unopposed to their basic ideals.

Since they do not have time & money and/or a lot of social charm, a dress suit and other trimmings, unaffiliated students naturally will have only a limited social program. They are not, of course, anti-social, and they definitely need an organized social life.

Which is where the Independent Men should come in. Their program should include various informal, inexpensive events—to recall the financial problem.

## Friday's Powhatan Dance

I THINK a good start in this direction has been made in giving an after-the-game dance this Friday at the Roger-Smith-Powhatan. This seems like a good time to test the theory of whether the unaffiliated students can get together on anything—for practically the first time. In order to have regular organized support for this and other events, of course a regular source of money is needed. The Independent group has met this problem by raising its dues to \$1.00 a month. Which seems not unreasonable, provided the program is worked on energetically. Members, of course, will be admitted free to all events.

There are other let's-get-together events which the group might sponsor. Among these are intramural sports in cooperation with Intramural Director Vinnie DeAngelis. I think he will be glad to help & be helped. And there is the community sing idea, which already has been suggested by this column. 100 Regular Members

Certainly there must be 100 students who otherwise have a very limited social activity, who will see the advantage of cooperation and join the Independent group. With 100 members, the I. M. A. should be

BOOKS... Paul  
PEARLMAN  
1711 G

Be Well  
Groomed!  
By the Old  
Professor  
Himself  
JACK'S  
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OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

CHUBBINS, I CAN SCARCELY BELIEVE YOU'VE LEFT YOUR HOME FROM HOME

IT IS THE PROFESSOR, DADDY—AND THAT LADIE WITH HIM! WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY'RE DOING DOWN HERE?

WELL, CHUBBINS, IF WE MET THE PROFESSOR IN ALASKA, I BET HE'D HAVE HIS PIPE IN HIS MOUTH AND LADIE BY HIS SIDE

YOU MUST ADMIT, JUDGE, THAT A DOG AND A PIPE ARE TWO HIGHLY GOOD COMPANIONS

ESPECIALLY WHEN THE PIPE IS FILLED WITH A MILD, FRIENDLY TOBACCO—EH, PROFESSOR?

I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN, JUDGE—PRINCE ALBERT, AND YOU CAN BE SURE THAT IT'S THE ONLY TOBACCO FOR ME TOO!

PRINCE ALBERT! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT FOR FRAGRANCE, MELLOWNESS, RICH TASTE, AND ALL AROUND PIPE-JOY

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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## Men's Independents Hold After-The-Game Dance

● INITIAL EVENT of the Independent Men's organization will be the second after-the-game dance of the season, to be held in the ballroom of the Powhatan Hotel Friday evening following the Mississippi game.

The committee in charge has announced that prizes will be awarded to several fortunate persons probably via the door prize and spot dance methods.

Admittance to the dance will be free to members of the organization. Non-members may secure tickets at one dollar per couple. However, due to the relative smallness of the ballroom, the supply is somewhat limited. Tickets may be purchased from members of the committee or at the door.

Arrangements for the evening are being handled by Phil Young, assisted by William Ressegger. This event will be the first of a series of monthly major functions of the organization. Plans for the coming year, adopted recently as a major change of program, call for one major social function each month, admittance to which will be free to members.

Dues for each month are one dollar. In addition to the free admittance to the one major function, members will also enjoy the privileges of membership in the organization and frequently free admittance to small affairs also to be held.

"This new system of social events," said Stan Segalish, president of the organization, "will enable students not affiliated with social organizations to enjoy at least one social function each month. The one dollar dues will assure adequate financial support, and will thus insure the permanency and success of the system."

Members of the organization held an informal steak roast in Fort Du Pont park Saturday evening.

## Band And Gowns Incite Interest

● JITTERBUGS and fashion fans alike, but for two entirely different reasons, are anxiously awaiting the Homecoming Dance, which will be held at the Willard Hotel Thanksgiving night from 10 to 2.

The jitterbugs are thinking about those killer-diller numbers that Little Joe Hart and his orchestra can swing out; as many Washingtonians learned during the summer dance season when the Southern Maestro created such a sensation in the Glen Echo Ballroom.

Fashion fans want to attend to see the new winter styles in formal evening clothes. Undoubtedly the latest creations will be worn by the ladies attending the dance. The center of all eyes will be the Homecoming Sweetheart, who will be dressed in the very latest of formal style, since she will be perfectly fitted by one of the best fashion shops in the city.

Little Joe Hart, who is now engaged in a successful tour through the South, has created an enviable reputation for himself as a musician who smoothly blends both swing and blues numbers. His style is a mixture of the hottest swing arrangements and the popular waltz numbers of the day.

Accompanying Little Joe Hart and his orchestra will be a pleasing songstress, who will interpolate during the dance numbers with vocal choruses.

## "Students Guide"

### FOR RENT

BIG ROOM

New maple furniture; 2 double spring beds; 2 or 3 students; 1 block from school. Apply Colonial Coffee Shop.



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## Rushing Is Over; Social Life Begins

● WITH fraternity and sorority rushing at last over the Greek letter organizations are now devoting their time to numerous social activities.

**Sigma Chi**  
The Sigma Chi's entertained with a radio dance and buffet supper after the game Friday night. Charles Hosford has returned from a three months' vacation in Europe.

**Sigma Nu**  
Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Roy McNeil. The Sigma Nu's will entertain at a radio dance after the game next Friday.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**  
Next Saturday the Phi Sig's will hold a costume-Halloween dance at the house. The pledge officers elected are: president, Ernest Sandvol; vice-president, Frank Rothenbush; secretary, James Ball; treasurer, John Powell; social chairman, Compton White, and interfraternity pledge delegate, Thomas Wilkins.

**Theta Delta Chi**  
The T. D. C.'s held a buffet supper and dance Sunday night. Next Saturday night the fraternity will entertain at a costume-Halloween dance at the house.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
Sig Ep announces the pledging of Lester Alexander, Dwight Anderson, Richard Haag, Paul Herron, Louis Hicks, Francis King, Voris King, Hugh Kinsey, Robert Prangle, Emmett Rhodes, Arthur Walters, Merle Schroeder, and Marvin Wingo.

A Halloween costume ball will be held at the house next Saturday night in honor of the new pledges. Frank Stevenson's orchestra will furnish the music.

**Kappa Sigma**  
Word comes from Kappa Sigma that Ted Barefield and Tony Pritchard have just been pledged. Also that there will be a Halloween party of Saturday, for which the house will be decorated, and a radio dance Sunday.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
S. A. E. announces the pledging of Edwin Mitchell, Jack Shuteck, Bill Zeller, Raymond Brown, and Ed Good.

Also there will be a radio dance at the house after the game with Mississippi Friday night.

**Alpha Delta Pi**  
Alpha Delta Pi gave a baby shower for Hortense Harmon Holland at the home of Grace Boland Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Holland was married to Edward Holland of the Acadia fraternity last year.

**Kappa Delta**  
Kappa Delta held its Founders' Day banquet at 2400 Sixteenth Street Sunday. Members from both the Sigma Mu chapter at George Washington and the Alpha Rho chapter at Maryland were in prominence. This was the celebration of the forty-first anniversary of the founding of the sorority at Virginia State Normal, Lynchburg, Va.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Miss Leona Dorlak, new national field secretary, last week.

**Chi Omega**  
Chi Omega recently elected Betty Hutto vice-president. She will succeed Justina Brown, who is not in school this year.

**Sigma Kappa**  
The alumnae of Sigma Kappa will hold a dance in honor of the new pledges at the Roger Smith Hotel Saturday night. A special program will be arranged to introduce the pledges to the guests.

**Sigma Kappa**  
Sigma Kappa entertained six members of the Rho chapter at Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va., over the week-end. The girls were Lucille Simcoe, Lucille Disheroon, Jean Manuel, Bernie Koogle, Barbara Prince and Anne Lewis.

**Phi Lambda Theta**  
Phi Lambda Theta, national education sorority for women, announced three awards of \$50 each for significant research studies in education.

**Delta Tau Delta**  
The Delta pledges, at a meeting at the house Sunday, elected the following officers: John Nisbet, president; Eugene Crowe, vice president; Benton Burford, secretary-treasurer; Michael McKool, activities chairman; Max Best, social chairman; and Joel Hoberman, publicity chairman. O. Price Bobbit was chosen the Interfraternity pledge Council delegate of the class.

**Kappa Alpha**  
K. A. will hold a formal dance at the House Saturday night.

## Tau Sigma Rho Holds Open House Sunday

Tau Sigma Rho's open house day, which was originally scheduled to take place earlier in the season, will be held Sunday afternoon and early evening.

More than a hundred invitations already had been mailed early this week to members of the faculty, President and Mrs. Marvin, and many of the student body.

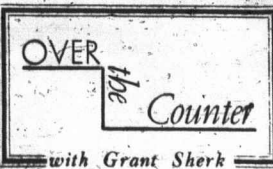
Tea and refreshments will be served throughout the day by girls representing all of the sororities on the campus. Those serving are Virginia Tehas, Tahmineh Iran, Carolyn Watson, Grace Boland, Marie McNeese, Betty Hutto, Nadine Nash, Barbara Harmon, Virginia Birkby, "Kitty" Baart, Esther Yanovsky and Jane Coulter.

## Colonial Campus Club Elects Chairman

● LILY DHU COBB was elected pledge chairman of the Colonial Campus Club at a meeting last week.

Miss Cobb replaces Ethel Hoffman, who resigned because of the press of other activities.

The club plans to hold a Halloween party, October 31 in Columbian House.



● SCOOP of the Week—Rumor has it that the charming and personable Nadine Nash has been nominated by her sorority as their candidate for the University Sweetheart.

Evelyn Goodwin, Allan Dickey's heart-throb, went to the Davis-Elkins game with an SAE, and Dickey was seen with Jean Taylor. Maybe Allan's fraternity pin has lost its meaning, as far as those two are concerned, anyway.

Virginia Lathrop has already won a place in the hearts of many a G. W. student. Her charm and wit are something that has long been needed here.

It seems the Sigma Kappas and the Independent leaders turned out en masse at the game Friday night led by Babs Harmon and Wayne Kniffen, Jeanette Walker and Stan Segalish.

Chuck Boyer's 1938 version of the 1926 Ford is quite the stuff. That new horn is terrific, and so is the car.

The Chi O's are still peeved over a recent party given by the Sig Chis, to which the Pi Phis were invited.

Doris Konklin has caused an uproar amongst the males. She tells them just what she thinks of 'em, and they like it.

Gal of the Week—Gean Harris, our smooth and fascinating blond, who went to the Redskins' football game carrying an overnight bag, could it have been her klepto-pocketbook?

Tucker, that big blond brute, over whom the girls have been almost breathless, has been seen lately in the company of Jean Putman. So sorry, girls. Maybe some other time. . . . Frank Ford Burnet has finally neglected his activities long enough to make eyes at a young lady. . . . Alice Bailey, Hazel Smallwood and Marge Moorman have announced a dating bureau. If there are any lonesome lubbers around I hope they'll cooperate. . . . The odds are fairly even on Roy Collins and the K. D.s for rush gal, Eleanor Beachley. Probably she'll have two boys.

Just discovered! A new shagger in our midst for those jitterbugs who love to jitter. She's none other than that demure Pi Phi, Peggy Kletchka. A gentle, boy, Nancy Morgan's latest remark, "Boys don't usually study when I'm around."

The latest juf of juice concerns Marjorie Burch. Mark Atchison presented her with a mother-of-pearl cross bearing the Sigma Chi crest as a make-up present.

Who sent the 75 pounds of ice to Phi Mu rooms? Was it meant to cure their after-rushing headaches, or is the ice man a friend?

Margaret Wiebell and Dick Hunt are planning on taking a night course in astrology, or is there another reason for their star-gazing? Her's my daughter, ain't she cute? Yeah, I'll marry her. Please don't shoot.

Is that her? Is that the one? My Gawd, Pappy, give me that gun!

by Betty C.

## Dance Honors Defeated Team

● MEMBERS of the Davis-Elkins football team were the guests of honor Friday evening at the Student Council after-the-game dance, perhaps to help them forget their defeat suffered earlier in the evening.

During the intermission period, Cap Gardner, student Council President, presented them to the students attending the dance and also welcomed everyone attending the first University dance of the season, expressing his desire and hope for a successful social season.

This first dance was under the management of Bill Stewart, newly appointed social chairman of the Council. A large crowd was in attendance and appeared to enjoy the music of Jack Morton's orchestra. It was noticeable that there were many new faces in the crowd.

Among the "old families" were Jane Reese and Cap Gardner, Virginia Birkby and Hat Rogers, Barbara Harmon and Wayne Kniffen, Peggy Colbourne and Roy Lever, Sylvia Wilkinson and Art Coffman, Betty Griswold and Hayward Davis, Mary Armstrong and Dick Vander-Swart, and Betty Stevenson and Forest McCluny.

"Smitty" Schmidt and Alan Crane were in prominence as the shag leaders.

Plans are now being considered by Stewart for the next Council dance, the All-University Prom, to be held Dec. 9th. Arrangements are, however, as yet incomplete.

## Columbians Hold Musical

● MR. MATTHEW MEZZANOTTE, young Washington violinist who recently won a scholarship to Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, will appear on the program of a musicale which will be held by the Columbian Women of the University Saturday afternoon, Nov. 5th, at 2 o'clock, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

A card party and fortune telling will also have a part in the afternoon's entertainment. The proceeds of this party will be put into a fund to be used for the benefit of women students.

Mrs. Tom Calligan is general chairman of program and arrangements, and she will be assisted by Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager. Mrs. Cloyd Marvin, president of the organization, will be mistress of ceremonies. The following are chairmen of the several committees: patronesses, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr.; prizes, Miss Virginia Kinard; candy, Mrs. John R. Lapham, wife of Dean Lapham of the School of Engineering; and publicity, Miss Sara R. Lerch.

The following persons are assisting on the various committees: Mrs. Joseph H. Roe, Mrs. Fred E. Nessell, Mrs. Russell Sheik, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Miss A. Grace Lind, Miss Harriet Garrells, Miss Margaret Pepper, Miss Helen Harper, Mrs. Noble Boaz, Mrs. H. J. Russell, Mrs. E. C. Albritton, Miss Janet McWilliams, Mrs. Elmer Kayser, Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, Mrs. Louis B. Castell, Mrs. James Westcott, Mrs. DeWitt C. Croisant, Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. Norman B. Ames, Mrs. James Westcott, and Mrs. Edward H. Sehr.

## W.A.A. Releases Sport Activity Plans For Year

● FOLLOWING a meeting of the Board of the Women's Athletic Association Friday, plans for future activities of the organization and its subordinate clubs were released.

Three teams in soccer and hockey and ten of the best tennis players and archers in the University classes will be sent to Hood College Nov. 5 to participate in the annual Sports Day between the University, Hood, and Goucher College. As customary, following the athletic competitions between the representatives of each school, the players will be guests of Hood at a supper in their banquet hall.

In line with a discussion of class sports, Jean Vocum, head hockey manager, announced the appointment of the following as assistant hockey managers: Senior manager, Frances Alex; Junior, Alice Miller; Sophomore, Eleanor Brown; and Freshman, Ann Dunbar.

Doris Ludwig, rifle manager, announced Friday that general meeting for all women interested in rifle will be posted soon. Membership in the Rifle Club, she said, requires no previous experience, for instruction is given.

Including in its program intercollegiate telegraphic matches and a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Drexel Institute at Philadelphia, the club also sponsors individual and inter-class competition on the campus.

Replacing Mary Christensen, who did not return to the University this year, Hortense Morin was elected treasurer of the Association; and Norma Hatfield was chosen to represent the club in the University Sweetheart contest. Also Ellen Zirpel was placed in charge of a Co-Recreation party planned for the near future. This party is the initial attempt in a program underway in the organization to further the cause of a Women's Building, now under consideration by other University women's clubs.

The deadline for payment of dues in the Association has been set for Nov. 1. New members will be charged \$2, to include the W. A. A. pin, and old members will pay the customary \$1.

During intermission the girls and their guests will be entertained by "home talent," including songs rendered by Carol Fox, Kay Gehan, Lee Moser, Virginia Aylesbury, Betty Whipple, and Peggy Kletchka. An original variation, by Carol Fox of one of the popular tunes of the day, "A-Tiskit A-Tasket," is expected to add any touch of variety needed.

Dr. Howard Merriman, Dean and Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Barrows, and Mrs. Lee, dorm "mother," will serve as chaperones.

The Strong Hall formals, several of which are held each year, have in the past proved to be among the most popular and enjoyable events of the University social life, as attested by the sometimes not-too-subtle maneuvering for bids by the campus males.

Mr. Hugo Castello, who appeared here recently in a fencing exhibition, will be present at the meeting of the Fencing Club Thursday from 7:30 to 9 in D-105.

Miss Ryman was a member of Delphi, honorary social activities sorority, the Glee Club, and the Woman's Athletic Association, had taken part in Cue and Curtain's only production last year, and was also a member of the International Students' Society.

Fotouhi was enrolled in the School of Engineering and was vice president of the International Society.

He is the son of Princess Motman Khanum and Asa Khau Fotouhi, of Labriz Iran, and is a descendant of the Kajar dynasty, which ruled Persia previous to the present dynasty.

His father now holds the position of Head of Education in Jiau, and his uncle has been a member of the Persian Parliament for several years.

"Who ordered this pop-corn," yells Eddie McFarland, taking a huge handful out of the passing box, while the poor distraught man in the white coat, below, eagerly awaited his dime.

"Come on Cornell!" screams Don Mulr at the top of his lungs, still reminded by Ed Wilson that Navy was playing, not Cornell.

"Who hit me," cries Frank Gillis, as a feather went floating over his head.

"Fight, Fight!" yells Ed Zimon, and everybody stands up. Just a mere coincidence that G. W. should make a touch-down then.

"Fourth quarter coming up, time to go home," suggests Pete Kline, and out they all pile, shoulder to shoulder, as good a looking line up as you'll find on anybody's football field.

Yes sir, folks, the real rah rah boys are not freshmen, high school kids or jitter bugs, but our enthusiastic Med School students.

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## Strong Hall Girls Issue 220 Bids

● TWO HUNDRED twenty date and stag bids having just been issued by the Strong Hall girls for Thursday evening, many hearts should be light and gay tomorrow and the following day.

The occasion is the first, formal dance at the big house across from Quigley's, scheduled to start at 10 p. m. to the music of Northrup Church's orchestra.

During intermission the girls and their guests will be entertained by "home talent," including songs rendered by Carol Fox, Kay Gehan, Lee Moser, Virginia Aylesbury, Betty Whipple, and Peggy Kletchka. An original variation, by Carol Fox of one of the popular tunes of the day, "A-Tiskit A-Tasket," is expected to add any touch of variety needed.

Dr. Howard Merriman, Dean and Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Barrows, and Mrs. Lee, dorm "mother," will serve as chaperones.

The Strong Hall formals, several of which are held each year, have in the past proved to be among the most popular and enjoyable events of the University social life, as attested by the sometimes not-too-subtle maneuvering for bids by the campus males.

Mr. Hugo Castello, who appeared here recently in a fencing exhibition, will be present at the meeting of the Fencing Club Thursday from 7:30 to 9 in D-105.

Miss Ryman was a member of Delphi, honorary social activities sorority, the Glee Club, and the Woman's Athletic Association, had taken part in Cue and Curtain's only production last year, and was also a member of the International Students' Society.

Fotouhi was enrolled in the School of Engineering and was vice president of the International Society.

He is the son of Princess Motman Khanum and Asa Khau Fotouhi, of Labriz Iran, and is a descendant of the Kajar dynasty, which ruled Persia previous to the present dynasty.

His father now holds the position of Head of Education in Jiau, and his uncle has been a member of the Persian Parliament for several years.

"Who ordered this pop-corn," yells Eddie McFarland, taking a huge handful out of the passing box, while the poor distraught man in the white coat, below, eagerly awaited his dime.

"Come on Cornell!" screams Don Mulr at the top of his lungs, still reminded by Ed Wilson that Navy was playing, not Cornell.

"Who hit me," cries Frank Gillis, as a feather went floating over his head.

"Fight, Fight!" yells Ed Zimon, and everybody stands up. Just a mere coincidence that G. W. should make a touch-down then.

"Fourth quarter coming up, time to go home," suggests Pete Kline, and out they all pile, shoulder to shoulder, as good a looking line up as you'll find on anybody's football field.

Yes sir, folks, the real rah rah boys are not freshmen, high school kids or jitter bugs, but our enthusiastic Med School students.

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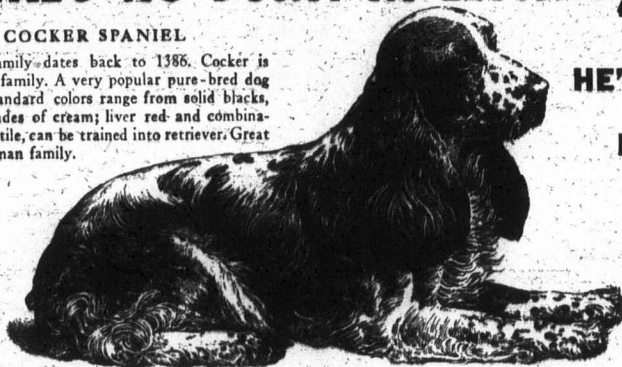
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## THERE'S NO POINT IN LETTING NERVES GET FRAYED!

### COCKER SPANIEL

Spanyell family dates back to 1586. Cocker is smallest of family. A very popular pure-bred dog in U. S. Standard colors range from solid blacks, reds, to shades of cream; liver red and combinations. Versatile, can be trained into retriever. Great lover of human family.



## HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST

### ...AND SO IS HE

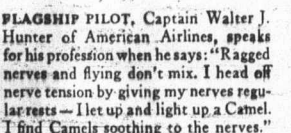
HAVE you noticed how a dog, in the midst of play, suddenly stops and rests? His nerve system—as complicated and high-strung as our own—has signalled that it's time to relax! Man, unfortunately, is less sensitive to the warnings of his nerves. Though nerves may need a restful pause, we are inclined to press on in our absorbing tasks—relentlessly—forgetful of mounting nerve strain. When we find ourselves tense, irritable, upset, we may not

even realize why. Don't let tension tie your nerves in a knot. Make it your pleasant rule to break nerve tension often through the day—TO LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Feel how gratefully nerves welcome the mellow intermission that your nearby package of Camels suggests. And not only do smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves—but milder, too—ripe-rich in flavor—completely enjoyable from every angle!

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EDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network, 7:30 p. m. E. T., 9:30 p. m. C. S. T., 8:30 p. m. M. S. T., 7:30 p. m. P. S. T.



BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 9:30 p. m. E. T., 8:30 p. m. C. S. T., 7:30 p. m. M. S. T., 6:30 p. m. P. S. T.



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## LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES



## Students Will Speak To N. L. G.

● TWO LAW STUDENTS of the University will address the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild Monday on behalf of the plan for organizing a student auxiliary. A large portion of the regular meeting will be devoted to recognition of student cooperation with the Guild in the past. The meeting is open.

The national constitution of the Guild was recently amended to permit the formation of student auxiliaries, and the local chapter, meeting at 8:15 Monday at the old Interior Auditorium, will vote on setting up such an auxiliary.

The two students of the University Law School, Irving Laddimer and Nicholas Syracopoulos, will speak on behalf of the student provisional committee which has been functioning throughout the summer. Mr. Chandler Redman, recently a student at the University, and the chairman of the provisional committee, will act as student chairman and introduce the speakers.

During the summer, the committee held two public meetings at which Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, and Jerome Frank, Securities and Exchange Commissioner, spoke. Mr. Frank's address, "What's Wrong with the Law Schools?" criticized the academic method of teaching law as an isolated subject. He advocated student participation with members of the legal profession and advised student attendance at trials and investigations.

The meeting Monday represents the culmination of a drive to interest students in working with recognized attorneys on research problems as well as the initiation of actual cooperation with an established professional group. More than 200 law students registered in District schools have given evidence of their desire to join the student auxiliary. Membership will be open to all interested students, and information can be obtained by calling on Mortimer Riemer at the Guild offices at 1001 15th St.

## Philosophy

(Continued from Page 1)  
waters are ever flowing on." Heraclitus, Fragments 41-42.  
"There are truths of religion which are equal or superior to the truths of natural science." Cf. Pascal, Pensées No. 278 et passim.  
"Man's will is no mere product of antecedent conditions and circumstances, but depends on something in him which varies and which nothing, not even that which he himself was in the preceding moment, can determine." Cf. Revue, Science de la Morale.  
"All our reasonings concerning cause and effects are derived from nothing but custom." Hume, Robinson's Anthology of Modern Philosophy.

"In prose one may be legitimately occupied with ideals, but in the writing of verse one can only deal with actuality." Cf. T. S. Eliot, After Strange Gods.  
Officers for the present year, elected late last semester, are Paul Anderson, president, and Irene Wright, secretary-treasurer.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

PENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET  
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See Your Movie Quiz Pictures Here

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25 and 26—Hold That Co-Ed., John Barrymore, Marjorie Davis, George Murphy.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 28 and 29—Boys Town, Spencer Tracy, Henry Hull, Mickey Rooney.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 30 and 31—"Carefree," Fred Astaire, Ralph Bellamy, Ginger Rogers.

## On the Silver Screen

**CAPITOL**  
Starting Friday  
WALLACE BEERY  
MICKEY ROONEY  
in "STABLEMATES"

ON THE STAGE  
PAUL HAAKON  
20-Chester Hale Dancers-20  
Other Acts

**EARLE**  
Starting Friday  
PRISCILLA LANE  
WAYNE MORRIS  
"BROTHER RAT"

ON THE STAGE  
HERBIE KAY  
And His Radio Orchestra  
ELEANORE WHITNEY  
Dancing Star of  
Paramount Pictures

**PALACE**  
Starting Thursday  
TYRONE POWER  
LORETTA YOUNG  
ANNABELLA  
in "SUEZ"

**METROPOLITAN**  
Held Over  
JEAN ARTHUR  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

## Activity Book Picture Deadline Named

Time has been extended for taking activity book pictures due to the fact approximately 100 students have failed to have their pictures "mugged." The photographer will be in the Student Club for the last time this year from 6 to 8 p. m. on Wednesday, October 26. The office has stated that this is to be absolutely the last chance to have pictures made.

## Donaldson

(Continued from Page 1)

will appear next month in a volume by various leading scholars on "Contemporary World Politics," he will make, in part the following points:

### Economic Imperialism

Recent events may be understood only in the light of pre-war economic conditions and post-war economic developments. Old economic ambitions and rivalries continue, aggravated by subsequent competition and frustration. Japan, rapidly industrializing, had already begun her economic penetration of China.

One of the causes of the war was Germany's conviction that she was not abreast of Britain and France in world trade and in economic imperialism—foreign investments and control of colonies and raw materials. After the war the chief victors shared the spoils with Italy less than they had promised, and they unwisely sought to crush Germany economically by stripping her of her colonies, her fleet and her foreign investments, and by imposing upon her an impossible reparations commitment in cash and kind.

According to Dr. Donaldson, the false world prosperity of the middle and late twenties, based upon an unstable international economic equilibrium and a temporary world flood of American capital, could not endure. Germany's economic collapse paved the way for Hitler at home and contributed heavily to the world financial crisis of 1931.

Thereafter all the nations were driven to a new economic nationalism, expressing itself in scores of new trade barriers and regulations of gold and capital flows, in substitution of national money management and exchange control for the old international gold standard, and in renewed territorial aggressions. Among old and new phrases which dramatize by exaggerating are "standing room only," "merchant fleets as second lines of naval defense, and as lifelines to the colonies," "tariff war," "the flag follows trade—trade follows the flag," "currency warfare," and "loans are golden bullets."

### Economic Self-Sufficiency

"The idea of economic self-sufficiency is undoubtedly a great illusion," said Dr. Donaldson. "If one power had all the present colonies in the world she would not be economically complete in her possession of raw materials and markets for manufactures. New territory as an outlet for population pressure is also a poor excuse."

Experience shows that Japanese and Italians do not move to conquered areas in sufficient numbers to materially reduce the home population, and if they did the latter would probably fill up again rapidly. But additional territory does often assure a degree of increased control of resources and market and of room for exploitation by mother country enterprise.

### Acquisition of Colonies

Dr. Donaldson believes that well known economic theories suggest that trade and resources need not and should not be controlled politically. Some surveys indicate that colonies "do not pay." But the expanding industrial powers think they do, and that is sufficient for realistic purposes.

In Austria, Germany got some industries and few resources, and the same is partly true of Czechoslovakia. But, if pursuing her old policies of Drang nach Osten (Strike to the East) and Grossraumwirtschaft (Big Room Economy), she sweeps through to the Black Sea, and also regains her colonies, she will indeed be more powerful. Meanwhile her complex and cleverly contrived commercial and financial policies press in the same direction and toward Latin America.

### Social Changes Important

"The great social changes in the world in recent years—Socialism, Communism, Fascism—are important," continued the doctor, "but in all cases, in Europe, Asia and Latin America, they are now overshadowed by strong economic nationalism and forebodings of the next great struggle of the Haves and those powers which consider themselves, rightly or wrongly, the Have-Nots."

### Keep Out of Next War

"The United States should and theoretically could keep out of the next world war, as she should have kept out of the last one, through intelligent policies and some economic sacrifice. But the world economic fabric is so intricate, trade and investment so interwoven, the world monetary system so delicate and sensitive to international shock, that she is in fact likely to be drawn in. We should work for peace, and formulate a determined policy of neutrality through economic safeguards, but meanwhile prepare sensible plans in advance for a war-time economy, for the Munich Pact is a short chapter and the end is not yet."

## Murdock

(Continued from Page 1)

Indies would be our principal source of rubber and tin."

Among other interesting points mentioned by Mr. Smith was the fact that the government allows no missionaries or education for the native inhabitants, and that "they are perfectly happy."

"Despite a population of 840 per square mile, the densest in the world, the Netherlands East Indies constitute the most peaceful colonial area in the world," Mr. Smith stated.

## Guidance Group Hears Dr. Dreese

● DR. MITCHELL DREESE, professor of Educational Psychology, will address the Guidance and Personnel Association of the District of Columbia at a dinner meeting to be held at the Kennedy-Warren tonight at 6:15.

His subject will be "What the Public Schools of the District of Columbia Want in the Way of a Guidance Program." This talk will be based on the report of the Columbia Guidance Council, of which Dr. Dreese is chairman.

Another member of the Psychology Department, Dr. Stuart Henderson Britt, will be guest speaker tomorrow night at the dinner meeting of the National League to Promote School Attendance, in the Mayflower Hotel. The League is holding its 28th annual conference in Washington the first four days of this week, and the meetings are being attended by delegates from all the principal cities of the country.

Other psychology alumni of this university now active in the field of public personnel work who took an active part in the meeting are Ross Pollock, Maxwell Devos, and James Mitchell. The Assembly is a national coordinating agency for civil service and public personnel activities throughout the country. Dr. John P. Foley, Jr., assistant professor of Experimental Psychology, is the author of two articles which have appeared in recent scientific publications. In the July issue of the Psychological Bulletin, Dr. Bailey has a discussion on "Space Perception," in which the extensive and varied literature on the subject is brought together in systematic form.

## Review

(Continued from Page 2)

ten in the darkest days of the Revolution, urging the people to press the fight. Then came realistic pleas for an adequate democratic national government, and positive social reform, from which many of the founding fathers shied away.

Revolution and order having succeeded each other in America, we find him back in his native England, exhorting the people there to overthrow the autocracy of King, Church and Nobles. But with the French Revolution, and the attacks of British and French reaction upon it, came Thomas Paine's great adventure, commencing with his timeless answer to the people's enemies, "The Rights of Man," culminating in his imprisonment by the revolution he had sought to aid as an "enemy of the people." For though Paine went much further than his French constitutionalist friends in urging economic reform, he remained anathema to the radicals, since he refused to countenance the Terror. And typically enough, typical for Paine that is, upon his release from prison he was still the people's advocate.

### Wasted No Time

Not even the months of enforced political inactivity were wasted, for out of them came Paine's attack upon the bonds of religious falsehood. Setting himself against both atheism and a Christianity which had forgotten its first principles, he declared for a just and reasonable God, a God in nature and science, a God the worship of whom required no priesthood, no repression of doubt. But this volume, "The Age of Reason," written long before Darwin's collaborating work in natural science, succeeded only in adding many sincere Christians to the list of Paine's enemies, making men who might have seen the truth of his political philosophy dupes in the hands of the political, religious and economic overlords, whose selfishness forced them to oppose Paine's humanism.

So, when Thomas Paine, old and ill, returned to die in America, the land that had first answered his call to arms, was indeed received as a prophet without honor. President Jefferson, a known radical and a questionable Christian might open the White House to him, but bigots and Federalists would not permit him to die in peace. But until the end Paine continued to write—for Jeffersonian democracy in America, for reform in England, for the realization of the Revolution in France—for the dignity of all mankind, and a rational conception of the first cause.

All this, and much more is explained, in ample detail, by Professor Smith, whose particular strength lies in his criticism of Paine's writings. As we see democratic nations attempting to withdraw within themselves, and note that the most liberal leaders, at least in the United States, are leading in this withdrawal from values of which democracy has been so proud, it is profitable, even inspiring, to read again of the life and words of a world citizen.

By WILLIAM C. GAUSMANN,  
Assistant, Department of History.

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## Debaters Will Hold Initiation

● DELTA SIGMA RHO, oldest honorary debate fraternity, will hold initiations Saturday at 1 p. m. at a luncheon in Wesley Hall.

Charles Corker, a member of the debate squad who debated last year against the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Columbia, will be initiated.

He was also a member of the University symposium and is an active member of Cue and Curtin. Phoebe Jane Beall, who has been a member of the Women's Varsity Squad for the last two years, will also be initiated. Last year she was a member of the team which debated against the University of Pittsburgh and William and Mary College.

Harold Friend Harding, of the Public Speaking Department, who is national treasurer of Delta Sigma Rho, stated that this meeting will mark the revival of the organization as a prominent departmental activity.

## Smith Reed Russell Elects Officers

● AT RECENT elections of the Smith-Reed-Russell Society of the Medical School, Lawrence A. Rapee was named president for the 1938-39 year.

David F. James was elected vice president and Elizabeth S. Kahler, secretary-treasurer.

The Smith-Reed-Russell Society is an honorary medical organization which sponsors a series of lectures given by outstanding members of the medical profession.

The men whose names appear as the name of the society were pioneer investigators in the medical field.

## Ragatz

(Continued from Page 1)

terly publication under the auspices of the College of France.

The article deals with the social, economic, political and religious life in the Caribbean Isles in the 18th Century and shows how the British West Indies were developed as exploitation colonies.

## "Who's Who" Features 56 Faculty Members

● "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA?"

Every two years a Chicago publisher answers this monumental question in a famous little volume. Choices are made on a basis of distinguished achievement and public prominence. Of all honorary societies, inclusion in the ranks of the great fraternity of Who's Who is most coveted, and George Washington University has never failed to present candidates whose qualifications have won them places on the roll of honor.

This year no less than 56 officers and members of the faculty are included in the tabulation.

In the last issue four new members were added to the august body, which includes such persons as Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of Columbian College; Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, director of summer sessions, and Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students.

The initiates are Dr. Christopher Brown Garnett, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. Howard Francis Kane, professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Raymond Aloysius Vonderlehr, professorial lecturer in preventive medicine, and Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic-American history.

The brief biographies of these and other celebrities published in "Who's Who" reveal some obscure but highly interesting information concerning the activities of various members of the faculty, such as President Marvin's record as a wartime captain of the U. S. Aviation Service, Dean Kayser's career in the emergency hospital service, etc.

Faculty members who have been listed for more than one issue are Drs. William C. VanVleck, John R. Lapham, Earl B. McKinley, Norris Crandall, Robert Griggs, Richard Owens, John Donaldson, DeWitt Croissant, Edward Vedder, Ray

Bassler, Edward Seft, Daniel Borden, Walter Freeman, William Davis, Winfred Overholser, William Yeager, George Henning, Charles White and Francis Hagner.

Other charter members include Drs. Colo Alfaro, Frank Ballou, Paul Bartsch, Walter Bloedorn, Conway Coe, Warren Draper, Nathaniel Engle, Edward Francis, William French, John Ihlder, Harry Kerr, John Lind, Colin Mackall, George McCoy, Lowell Ragatz, Roy Sayers, Roscoe Spenser, Walter Treadway, Estella Warner, LeRoy Weatherby and William C. White.


## Celebrate

(Continued from Page 1)

bert this semester from sabbatical leave, officers of the club anticipate a considerable increase in the number of foreign students in the club. Each two new foreign memberships open one for an American student.

The highlights of this, the eighth year of activity, will take place on International Night, to be held in December. It will feature a parade of nations in traditional costumes. This program is open to the public and usually attracts a large audience.

Dances, parties, teas, and other informal affairs made up the program of the organization, which is entirely self-supporting.

IN HONOR OF ITS  
**SECOND ANNIVERSARY**  
THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1938  
**CAPITAL CAFE**  
PRESENTS  
  
A FULL COURSE  
**TURKEY DINNER**  
**50c**  
Served 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
1905 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Home Cooking and Baking	Fraternity Men MEET YOUR BROTHERS at the <b>BLUE AND GRAY</b> 722 Eighteenth Street, Northwest	Sorority Women AND SISTERS. <b>CAFETERIA</b> Reservations—ME. 7149	Private Dining Rooms for Parties
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**ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT**



**WE SHALL MAKE AMERICA OVER**

First Complete Story of 400 New Dealers  
Who Really Run the U.S.

● Backbone and nervous system of today's New Deal is a group of 400 men, few of whom hold elective office. Yet they run America. Detested by leading Democratic politicians, they formulate New Deal programs, write its speeches, spend its billions. Who are they? How did they get their power? Here is the first complete story of this curious government-within-a-government, revealing how the Brain Trust became the 400 now busy remaking America. First of three important articles. Read it in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

by JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

**How to start a football argument**

JUST tell somebody that football today is downright soft compared with the game in the 90's. You'll have "Pudge" Heffelfinger, all-time All-American guard, to back you up on page 16 of this week's Post. Barred (at 52) from playing against Yale because he was too rough, "Pudge" tells why old-timers wouldn't stoop to tackling a dummy, and what modern stars rank with football's great.

**ALSO... "I HAVE JUST THE RIGHT HUSBAND FOR YOU!"**

Lucia had it all planned out. But Agnes Burke Hale shows you how even a *Splendid Executive Wife* doesn't always guess right... "I GOT FED UP WITH MURDER." Arthur Train speaking, as he concludes *My Day in Court*, the colorful account of his experiences in New York's old Criminal Courts Building. Here's his own story of how he went from prosecuting criminals to writing about them... **QUEER NURSEMAIDS** these South Africans have! Tame baboons! In *The Human Taint*, you'll learn what happened when wild and tame baboon met—with a young child's life at stake. By William J. Neidig... *Squids Royal*, an unusual story of the sea, by Charles Rawlings... Serials, editorials, Post Scripts, and cartoons.

**POKER PLAYER BILLIARD CHAMP**  
**TENNIS EXPERT TRAPSHOOTER**  
**STAR GOLFER**  
**AVIATOR**  
**RACE-TRACK PLUNGER**  
**SAMPLER EXTRAORDINARY**

**...and—oh yes!—**  
**BRIDGE CHAMP**  
**P. HAL SIMS!**

Meet P. Hal Sims, master technician of the fine art of winning. Bridge or billiards, golf or tennis, horse-racing or chemin de fer—Sims is expert at them all. Read in your Post this week stories of his greatest coups, how his freak memory cost him a bridge championship, and what he has learned about poker.

**Name Your Game**  
by PARKER MORELL

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**



Mississippi .....20	L. S. U. ....7	Clemson .....26	Presbyterian .....0	Kansas .....19	Texas .....18	Bucknell .....28	Furman .....6	W. Virginia .....19	Pittsburgh .....19
Mississippi .....27	La. Tech. ....7	Clemson .....13	Tulane .....10	Kansas .....0	Notre Dame .....52	Bucknell .....27	Gettysburg .....14	W. Virginia .....38	W. Va. Wesleyan .....6
Mississippi .....14	Miss. St. Tchrs. ....0	Clemson .....7	Tennessee .....20	Kansas .....58	Washburn .....14	Bucknell .....14	Penn State .....0	W. Virginia .....6	Wash. and Lee .....6
Mississippi .....7	Vanderbilt .....13	Clemson .....7	V. M. I. ....12	Kansas .....0	Oklahoma .....19	Bucknell .....0	Temple .....26	W. Virginia .....0	Mich. State .....26
Mississippi .....47	Centenary .....14	Clemson .....34	So. Carolina .....7	Kansas .....7	Iowa State .....21	Bucknell .....0		W. Virginia .....20	Creighton .....13
Total .....115	Total .....41	Total .....87	Total .....49	Total .....84	Total .....124	Total .....69	Total .....46	Total .....64	Total .....70

# From This Corner

By JACK SHULMAN

● A CONTRADICTION situation centers around the football team on the eve of its battle with the University of Mississippi. The Colonials have or should have proven themselves after four games under their belt but the strange situation is that even the athletic department doesn't know how good its team is. Its stock of plays, its aerial attack, and a true test of its backfield have not had to be resorted to, to achieve the four victories. In spite of the fact that the Buff goal line remains uncrossed, Reinhardt's charges haven't had to extend themselves to ring up their quartet of wins. As the flame tests the fiber of steel, so will Mississippi, our first really hard game and probably the toughest, give us an inkling on the speed and power of our young squad.

The one advantage boasted by "Ole Miss" is a potent one; the Rebels have faced much tougher competition relatively than we have, among which are Louisiana State, Vanderbilt, and Centenary. I feel fairly sure that the Colonials will be more than effective on the defense, and if they can crack the rebel defense via the air or through the line, there's no reason why we shouldn't win by 18-0 or 16-0 (Am I out on the limb or am I?). I might say one more thing. The Colonials may surprise everybody by unleashing a passing attack, the like of which has not been seen this year.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Rouser's club is finally getting itself organized and the feeble effort at cheering "heard" at the games should be well eliminated.

If it can meet with no greater success than has been achieved, the blame can be placed squarely on their shoulders. It will take a great deal of energy and planning to put over the same thing the Rouser's club of the year before had accomplished.

This year's organization should find it easier because of the fact that much of the ground work was laid in by last year's organization. It would be rather a pity if the thing broke down at this stage of the game. Part of the appeal and general glamour and rah rah atmosphere of a football game is within a successful cheering section. So I say, "Don Thomas and Sub-Rosa, ex-officio Pat Rogers, it's up to you."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

It seems strange to me that the Sailing Club officers should restrict the number of members in the Sailing Club. This condition was brought to my attention after several students inquired at the Hatchet office as to how and where they could join the Sailing Club.

Membership Closed For The Time Investigation revealed that membership was no longer open. Arden Andersen, Commodore of the Sailing Club, in a statement to a Hatchet Reporter, explained that this condition was a result of the limited facilities and that new members could not be added until these facilities were expanded. This is true, but does that insure the club the best material in the Student Body?

How do we know they know that the seven boys who came down to the Hatchet Office asking about Sailing are not better at handling sailing craft than those who now belong. Of course, they may not be better, and the set-up should be then, it follows, one where the best sailors in the University could be uncovered. In other words, the restriction on membership will not solve this, whereas an elimination contest of everyone interested would.

The barring of members can be hardly understood, when the money to buy the boats for the club was given by a friend of the University for the University.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This may not be athletics but it is the finest example of the rottenest kind of poor sportsmanship that has graced this campus in many a day. I'm referring to the rush tactics of a certain sorority and the trouble caused in its wake. For sheer ruthlessness and lack of sympathy, understanding and kindness, it takes even Marie Antoinette's proverbial cake. These tactics did more than harm some of the smaller sororities and some of the larger ones. It left a trail—these tactics—of broken hearts, inferiority complexes, and anguished minds in those who had nothing to do with it and who in their ignorance were the real butt of these devilish schemes—the innocent rushee. I'm not mentioning any names but this hard up sorority, and not even all the members of this sorority were in on it, knows to whom I'm referring. I hope that they'll be able to sleep in the next semester that follows although I don't see how.

# Frosh Wins 18-0 Game

● WITH HALF of their six-game schedule completed, the Frosh find themselves with an even-steven record of one win, one loss, and one tie, winning their first game last Saturday over the Quantico Marines 18-0. This victory was mainly due to the efforts of the sophomore varsity reserves, who played half the game. The Frosh scored only one touchdown when Bernie Gallagher intercepted a Marine pass for a score late in the game.

# Hatchet Sports

October 25, 1938 THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET Page Five

# Bill Hurd Wins Over Brother In Golf Final

● BILL HURD was declared champion of intramural golf as he came out winner in the final matches, Saturday. Playing on the East Potomac Links, the original field of 27 golfers was narrowed down, in a series of well-played matches, to three finalists: Bill Hurd, Charles Hurd, and Lafe Franklin.

The champion defeated Mike Mintz 6 and 4 in the first round, and went on from there to defeat Frank McGinnis 6 and 4 and Dave Bergson 5 and 4. Charles Hurd gained his position in the finals by winning from Walter Hughes 4 and 2. Frank Clarke by default, and Bus Fleming one up. Lafe Franklin eliminated L. Billard one up, Forrest Tucker 8 and 6, and Dunbar Chambliss 3 and 2.

The most spectacular match of the tournament was the one played between Charles Hurd and Bus Fleming. At the end of the first nine Bus was three up on Charlie, but, coming in, Hurd shot one under par to defeat his opponent one up.

Finals were played in a round robin which resulted in a victory for Bill Hurd. Franklin was beaten by Charles Hurd 3 and 2 and lost to Bill 2 and 1. The two brothers played off for the championship and Charlie lost to his brother 2 and 1. Bill gets the Intramural Gold Medal for 1938.

The tennis tournament has fifty entrants and the matches are to be played at the Palisades playground. Interest is running as high among the tennis fans as it was among the golfers, and a very successful tourney is expected.

During the months of November and December, De Angelis expects to run off ping-pong, swimming, volleyball, basketball, and badminton matches. If the students will cooperate in the future as they have in the past, intramurals will have a good start toward becoming a permanent part of campus activities.

# Interfrat Net Contest May See Protest

● HINTS OF DISCORD were present in the returns of the interfraternity tennis tournament late Sunday night, when Theta Delta Chi claimed that the Sigma Nu group was stalling for time because their number 2 and 3 men didn't show up last Sunday. The Theta Deltis issued a statement to the Hatchet that they would play the two singles matches Monday to complete the event but under protest.

The Theta Delta Chi team had defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon in the first round on Saturday while Sigma Nu was winning over Tau Sigma Rho.

When questioned on the discord, the Sigma Nu Activities Chairman admitted that there was a slight misunderstanding at the courts but that it was settled amicably.

Vic Sampson, on being interviewed, said that the whole affair was a mix-up that would be settled as soon as he had heard both sides of the argument. He further stated that it was not serious enough to warrant a protest as far as he could ascertain Sunday night.

Theta Deltis were leading Sigma Nu in the matches played. Sigma Chi won over Acacia by default and led Kappa Sigma in an incomplete match Sunday. Delta Tau Delta eliminated Tau Kappa Epsilon Saturday but succumbed to a hard pressed Sigma Alpha Epsilon team. The Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa teams with first round byes played matches Sunday from which hthe K. A.'s emerged victorious.

This leaves the K. A. team to play the winner of the T. D. X. S. N. match and S. A. E. to take on the victor in the K. S. S. X. fracas. Winners of these events will play in the finals Sunday.

# Sailing Club Buys Cape Cod Dingies

● AFTER a month of debate on what type racing craft to buy, the Sailing Club of George Washington University has decided on two Cape Cod dingies. Having been donated \$500.00 by a friend of the school, the club can buy two boats, but face the problem of supplying vessels for their opponents. The Buff Sailors first sought the cooperation of Georgetown University, who has four boats.

This would have meant that the Colonials would have to buy dingies, the same as G. U. which didn't comply with the choice of Arden Andersen, Commodore, who preferred a much speedier boat designed by Mr. P. Oliver, Naval Architect. Final results: buying of two boats identical to the Georgetown craft.

Attention! aspiring young sailing addicts who would like to get in the Sailing Club: "We will not be able to accept any new members until after our plans of expansion are complete," explained Andersen last week. He also said that another reason for the non-admission of new recruits to the club is the lack of facilities.

# Sports Buff Faces Acid Test Against Mississippi; Streak Threatened

By Tom McCall

● WITH VIVID PICTURES in mind of Mississippi's long-range, potent passing attack, as painted yesterday by Scout Tim Moynihan, the Colonials drilled until dusk last night to tighten their defense against the Rebels' highly-gear aerial offense.

This was the beginning of four days' intensive work for what the coaching staff frankly regards as the most important game of the season. The lackadaisical play of the Buff against Davis-Elkins, and particularly against the Senators' passing attack, was uppermost in Coach Bill Reinhardt's mind as he went over Moynihan's scout reports on the Reb's last two games, and noted their continued success in scoring from the air.



That earnest looking gentleman pictured above is none other than Coach Reinhardt's pride and joy, Fred Sartore, passer extraordinary, who threatens to develop into another Sammy Baugh.

# Bob Howell Enjoyed Buff-Colorado Game

By Bob Howell  
The Hatchet's Rocky Mountain Correspondent

BOULDER, COLO., Oct. 22 (HPC)—It was a thrill Saturday to see George Washington's Colonials, who had come 2,000 miles to the rarefied atmosphere of Boulder's 5,350-foot elevation, give Colorado's Buffaloes a thorough 13-0 going over. It was a thrill to see a team, which for the afternoon was orphaned without even a handful of spectator support, settle down to a display of football that, for sheer perfection and effectiveness was something new to fans in this Rocky Mountain region.

Colorado waited for Slaughter. The stands and the Colorado team alike seemed to be waiting for what they considered the inevitable tiring of the men from sea-level, and in the third quarter, with G. W. defending the north goal against a slight but persistent south wind, it looked for a while like the weariness was setting in. But with the final quarter and a favorable wind, the Colonials settled down and played football again.

Buff Cheers Roasted. The Colorado cheering section sounded like G. W.'s on a rainy Friday, but on the two occasions when C. U. runs seemed to give the Silver and Gold a chance, the cheering section showed what it could do. It must be a bit discouraging to see the opposition make a first down in two plays and a touchdown in six minutes against (See "Howell", Page 6)

# Foes Win Saturday

● THIS YEAR'S Colonial opponents were uniformly successful in their efforts last week with only one team losing a game. Kansas was defeated by Iowa State. Furman was tied by North Carolina State for the only other game where our opponents were not on the big side of the score.

The University of Mississippi Rebels routed a supposedly strong Centenary team by the score of 47 to 14. Considered their most powerful offensive game of the season, this fracas was turned into a slaughter in the final period when Ole Miss chalked up four tallies against the Gentlemen. The Rebels staged their performance for a crowd of 8,000, many of whom had returned for the homecoming celebrations.

West Virginia won over Creighton by a last minute pass interception that paved the way for the final touchdown. Fullback Bob White took the ball across in the last ten seconds of play for the deciding tally which put them ahead 20 to 13.

Iowa State defeated Kansas State 21 to 7 to add another loss to the record of a weak Kansas eleven. Kansas has won two of its five games, beating Texas and Washburn and bowing to Notre Dame, Oklahoma and the above mentioned Iowa State.

Clemson came out ahead in their battle with South Carolina with (See "Foe", Page 6)

**ANOTHER WINNER**

**GEORGE WASHINGTON, 27—DAVIS-ELKINS, 0**

**NOW BEAT MISSISSIPPI!**

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The Campus Clothier

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ALL "FAMOUS NAME" BRANDS

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# SIDELINE SLANTS...

by TIMOTHY

● THAT LONG expected bulletin board finally materialized in the Student Club last Wednesday. The 5 x 8 board is a work of beauty, having a dark blue felt background, buff letters, and silver chromium bars to hold the letters in place. Seventeen rows on each side provide plenty of room for notices.

Coach Harry Mehre of Ole Miss has done a good job of changing the Rebels to the Notre Dame system. During his ten years as head coach at Georgia, Mehre has produced 59 victories, 34 defeats, and 5 ties.

Theta Delta Chi "scooped" the Buff-Colorado game by arranging a special wire that brought the play-by-play description direct to the frat house.

Student interest is growing by leaps and bounds in the new Intramural Program, as evidenced by the heavy number of entries in the tennis tournament. Names are now being accepted for basketball, ping-pong, volleyball, and badminton. Sign up in the gym or the Student Club.

The evening STAR treated the spectators at the Davis-Elkins game to the latest system of keeping track of playing time remaining. A large, electric clock ticks off the minutes and seconds left in the different quarters.

Football forecast for the Old Miss game—The Buff line will out-play the Rebels, but the visitors' attack will not be denied. The Rebels to overpower the Colonials 26-7.

Complaint department—On two separate occasions the HATCHET carried the score of the Mississippi-Louisiana Tech game as 7-6 in favor of Tech, instead of a 27-7 victory for the Rebels. The error was discovered about the same time that a local Mississippi alumni took occasion to write us about it, for which we thank him.

● PASSES PROVED COSTLY. However, as recently as last season's games with Alabama and Tulsa, indifferent backfield play against passes proved costly.

Last year Ole Miss struck twice through the air in winning 27-6, and both touchdowns were engineered by two gentlemen who will put in a personal appearance here Friday night. Parker Hall passed to Bob Kincaid for one marker, and Kent Massengale also pitched a strike to Kincaid for the other touchdown via this route. Most of the Rebels' scores this season have come from the air, and it is not surprising that Coach Reinhardt is devoting a lot of time to pass defense.

Ole Miss Is Strong. Coach Harry Mehre's team comes to town fresh from a 47-14 homecoming victory over Centenary, and boasting wins over Louisiana State, Louisiana Tech and Mississippi State Teachers. One defeat mars the Rebel record, a 13-7 defeat by Vanderbilt. However, the invaders must be given the edge on the basis of the season's record as Ole Miss has faced much stronger teams than has George Washington.

Featuring the Rebel backfield will be Parker Hall, a triple-threat artist; John Lehnhardt, Kimble Bradley, Kent Massengale, Willard Bisbing, Erm Smith, James Tillman, John Whittington, and a flock of dependable reserves.

In the line, Ole Miss will probably start Anse Blackwell and Harvey Murphy at ends; Captain Frank Hart and Horace Dossett at tackles; George Kinard and Sam Lyles at guards, and Winkey Autrey at center. Here, too, Coach Mehre has plenty of strong reserves. Smith and Kent Massengale at Dunagin and Henry Kinard at tackles, and Jesse Ward at end, can be depended upon for strong support.

# Rifle Tryouts Tomorrow

● TRYOUTS for the George Washington University Rifle Team will be held tomorrow night at 7 p. m. at the Rifle Range in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

An effort will be made to rebuild the team that won the National Intercollegiate Rifle Championship last year. The team has lost the services of four men. All those interested will be welcomed.

# 1938 Football Schedule

George Washington, 7; Furman, 0.  
George Washington, 26; Butler, 0.  
George Washington, 13; Colorado, 0.  
George Washington, 27; Davis-Elkins, 0.  
Oct. 28—Mississippi, at home.  
Nov. 5—Clemson, at Greenville.  
Nov. 12—Kansas, at home.  
Nov. 19—Bucknell, at Lewisburg.  
Nov. 24—West Virginia, at home. (Homecoming)  
\*Friday night game.

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G. W. IS GOING TO

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## O. D. K. Plans Point System Revision

● REVISION OF the point system for rating membership eligibility will be first in order of business before Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary activities fraternity, when it meets at the Phi Sigma Kappa house tomorrow at 8 p. m.

This system of points proposes to evaluate according to a definite numerical rating service in all extracurricular activities, which are grouped as major or minor, depending upon O. D. K.'s conception of their relative value.

Besides emphasizing leadership in activities, the requirements for eligibility to membership include a minimum of 60 semester hours completed and a quality point index of not less than 2.0.

Elections, better known as "tapping", take place at the close of the Fall and Spring semesters.

Last week O. D. K. initiated Robert V. Fleming, local banker and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, and Edgar Morris, University baseball coach, into honorary membership. Six undergraduates were also admitted to membership, having been tapped last year.

The revision of the point system, which is intended to extend to all campus activities, some of which have not been recognized heretofore, probably will be concluded at the meeting tomorrow night.

## Homecoming Tickets Go On Sale

● TICKETS for the Annual Homecoming Ball, which will be held in the Willard Hotel, Thanksgiving night, Nov. 24, are now on sale at the alumni office, athletic office, Student Club, and at numerous stores and hotels. They will also be sold by members of the various societies, fraternities, and members of the Homecoming Committee.

Tickets hold a double premium this year. First, those who purchase Homecoming dance tickets before Wednesday, November 23, at noon, will do so at a considerable savings.

If purchased before that time, tickets will be \$1.75 per couple and \$1.25 stag. Tickets purchased later will be \$2.50 and \$1.75, respectively.

Secondly, there will be a bonus of five votes attached to the couple ticket and three votes to the stag ticket, which may be cast for any candidate in the Homecoming Sweetheart Contest. These bonus votes will not be given if the tickets are purchased later than noon, November 23; also, they are in addition to the regular vote which every University student has.

The Homecoming Ball will be held at the Willard Hotel, Thanksgiving night from 10 to 2. The West Virginia and George Washington teams will be honored guests. Couples will dance to the strains of Little Joe Hart and his orchestra, the only band receiving a repeat engagement at Glen Echo last summer.

Tentative arrangements made by the Homecoming Dance Chairmen Walter Rhinehart and Bourke Floyd include the crowning of the Homecoming Sweetheart, whose identity will not be revealed until that time.

Patrons and patronesses this year will in all probability be among the more prominent members of Washington and Government society, many being nationally-known figures.

## Riding Club Plans Activities

● THE RIDING CLUB will hold a ride at Bradley Farms this Friday at 6 a. m.

The club also has tentative plans for a ride Sunday morning, and a moonlight ride will be held at Four Corners, Md., Friday, Nov. 4.

Rear Admiral Station, retired, of the Navy, spoke to the club on the subject "A Navy Man's Experiences at an Army Post at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas," at a meeting last week.

## Howell

(Continued from Page 5)

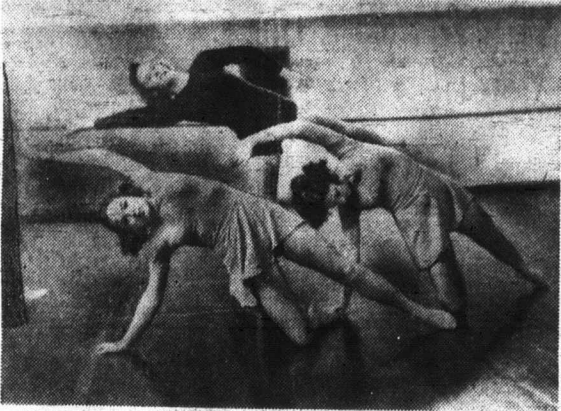
what was once a mighty football team. The cheer leaders were resplendent in silver silk shirts, gray trousers with a gold belt-bottom bearing a silver buffalo. Uniforms of the Colorado team reminded me of the red, white and blue George Washington uniforms of old, what with gold jerseys, silver trousers with gold stripes up the back.

The student display during the half consisted of a drill by C. U.'s seventy-odd piece band which marched in front of the west (visitors) stands and formed a gigantic "G. W." while playing "Hail to the Buff." (I sang but no one else did, nor did they seem to enjoy my performance). Following this, the band played "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree" while forming a Hatchet. The Pep Squad, Phi Epsilon Phi, then paraded behind a truck which bore an eight-foot replica of a nickel, bearing on one side the head of Washington, and on the other of course, a buffalo, with the inscription underneath, "Heads or Tails?"

At the beginning of the game there were approximately four persons visibly and audibly supporting G. W., but as the Colonial touchdown march continued the number quickly dropped to one. Such epithets as "You must be from D. U. (Denver U.," (in Colorado man's eyes, the haven of humanity's lowest form) were loudly ignored.

In a great show of frankness and salesmanship, a vendor attempted to sell programs before the game, by shouting, "Telephone number and salary of every player." This was found to be something of an exaggeration, as neither of these items was included.

## The Old Triangle and Girls Dancing Feature Forum Presentation



The Drama Group and Orchestras are only two of the many campus organizations that will present skits on the Activities Forum program Thursday. The HATCHET, for instance, plans something big—in a small way.

● SOMETHING NEW in the way of selling an organization's activity to students on the campus will be shown Thursday when the Student Council presents for the first time in its history an "Activities Forum."

It will feature presentations from University organizations, including the Symphony Club, Cue and Curtain, The Hatchet, and Orchestras.

Planned particularly for freshmen and other new students, according to Tom Johnston, Student Council Forum Director, the forum on extra-curricular activities will afford an opportunity for various students organizations, such as the Glee Club, the Symphony Club, the Bard, Cue and Curtain, the Cherry Tree, the Co-op, the Hatchet, and of the student body with present Orchestras, to reach a large number of what they hope to accomplish on the campus.

Ward McCabe, Assistant Forum

## Armistice Day Will Be Holiday

● ARMISTICE DAY, Friday, Nov. 11, will be observed as a holiday by the University.

All exercises will be suspended on that day, according to a recent announcement by Provost William C. Ruediger.

## Foe

(Continued from Page 5)

The final score 34 to 12. Clemson has only lost to one team this year and that was a very powerful Tennessee eleven. Clemson has defeated Tulane, Virginia Military Institute, and Presbyterian, besides South Carolina.

Bucknell had an off-day Saturday. Previously they have won three of their four games, losing only to Temple. Furman was beaten by Bucknell by a score of 28 to 6 which score will give us an idea of the strength of this team when we compare our score of 7 to 0 against Furman with theirs.

Butler, who fell before the Colonial advance 26 to 0, trounced Ohio Wesleyan by a top-sided score of 33 to 0. Furman fought the North Carolina State Wolf Pack to a 7 to 7 tie, while Colorado University, who was beaten 13 to 0 by the Buff, came back to outplay Colorado State 31 to 6.

## Predictions...

John Daugherty: "G. W., 14-0. 'G. W. has a better line... they can toss the ball around'."

Frank Ford Burnett: "Miss, by 40-0. 'We haven't played anything but high school teams this year. As soon as we meet a real team the results above mentioned will take place.'"

Vinnie De Angelis: "The last game left tension that will carry over to the next game, because G. W. did not do as well as expected last Friday, G. W., 13-7."

Tom McCall: "Any team that can beat L. S. U. and hold Vanderbilt to a one-touchdown victory must be rated over our Colonials. Mississippi's air attack will prove too much for our backs. Ole Miss to win this one, 26-7."

Lee Moran: "G. W. will win, 7-0, because they are seeking revenge for last year's defeat and because they are defending an unscathed goal line."

Bruce Skaggs: "Miss, 12-6, because, although G. W. has a better team than when they were so badly beaten last year, it still isn't good enough to beat Ole Miss."

Thomas Johnston: "G. W., 12-6, because we won a moral victory in the rain two years ago, we ought to win this time."

Bill Culverton: "Miss, by one touchdown. The record of the opposition is too overwhelming."

Jimmy Edmunds: "Because of their good record this year Ole Miss should score on G. W., 12-6."

Betty Stevenson: "Miss, 14-7, because G. W. is over-confident."

## Sophomore Club Adopts 3-Fold Plan

● A THREE-FOLD program for the Sophomore Club this year was announced last week by Elsie Carper, president of the club.

A social program featuring dances, teas, and recreational evenings will endeavor to bring sophomores together by creating a social bond. It will also attempt to foster class spirit. Lewis Nalanson was appointed chairman of this social committee, with Joseph Newlin as his assistant.

Forums will be the high spots of the intellectual program. Eugene Lerner, chairman of the committee, said that the objective would be to serve the University through a beneficial project that would create outside interest in the Sophomore Club and benefit the entire student body.

An athletic program under the co-chairmanship of James Klasse and Sue Burnett will feature class and inter-club competition. This will give all interested in sports a chance to play. Among the proposed events are ping-pong tournaments, bridge tournaments, and bowling matches.

Classes Cooperate

The Sophomore Club will cooperate with other organizations in presenting social and athletics programs. A council of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen have begun making plans for the coming year. Other committee appointments that were made at the meeting are as follows: Publicity Committee, Ira Brown and Murray Berdick as co-chairmen; Auditing Committee, Jane Mann and Emily Allen as co-chairmen; Sign Committee, Royce Lowry and Blake Ehrlich as co-chairmen; Membership Committee, Mike McKool, chairman, and Royce Lowry as Activities Council delegate.

The club will meet tomorrow in D-105 at 1 p. m., and at that time will discuss plans for social and athletic programs.

## Junior Club Will Nominate Officers

● JUNIOR CLUB OFFICERS will be nominated at a meeting of the club to be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in D-104. All day students having between 48 and 78 credit hours are eligible for membership, and are urged to attend this opening meeting of the season.

Plans are being drafted for a pre-football-game dinner for the club, and for a Tri-Class Prom to be held in conjunction with the Freshman and Sophomore Clubs.

At the meeting, consideration will be given to the proposal to establish a class council with delegates from the clubs, to be organized for the purpose of coordinating the activities of the three clubs.

## Mat Club Will Meet

● THE MATHEMATICS CLUB will hold its second regular meeting of the season Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in D-200 under the gavel of its president, M. V. Churchill.

## Baptists Attend Conference

● RUTH BUTRICK, Alma Daugherty, John Gordon Melr, Howard Rees, Robert Sammons, and Haley Scurlow will represent the University's chapter of the Baptist Student Union at the All-Southern Baptist Student Conference, which begins Thursday in Memphis, Tenn.

The conference, the largest of its kind ever held in this country, will bring together over 3,000 students from 400 campuses.

The speakers will include the Director of Youth Activities for the World Baptist Alliance and many North as well as the South.

## Sociologists Will Hear Brimhall

● DR. DEAN R. BRIMHALL, Administrative Assistant in Labor Management of the Works Progress Administration, has accepted the invitation of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society to speak before its members at the Fall Initiation Banquet to be held on Wednesday, October 26, at seven-thirty o'clock.

Dr. Brimhall completed his undergraduate work at Brigham Young University. He later attended Columbia University at New York, graduating with the degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. His doctoral work was done under the supervision of Dr. Catell in the field of psychology.

For six years Dr. Brimhall was professor of psychology at Brigham Young University. He was also an assistant at Columbia, and later became Secretary-Treasurer of the Psychological Corporation. As Executive Secretary of the State Planning Board of Utah, he was responsible for many innovations in the field of State government. He was co-editor of "American Men of Science," and is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Psychological Association. The title of his address will be "Folkway Restrictions Affecting Federal Works Program."

The banquet will be held at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W. The cost will be one dollar per person, and all members are urged to make reservations with Miss Vivian Payne as soon as possible. If students so desire they may make a payment of two dollars at one time which will include the cost of the banquet and a one-year membership in the Society.

## Honorary Gives Three \$250 Prizes

● PI LAMBDA THETA, national education sorority for women, announced Saturday that three awards of \$250 each for significant research studies in education is being offered by their organization. Applications must be in by Nov. 15.

Any woman of graduate standing or any member of Pi Lambda Theta is qualified to enter the contest, whether or not she is engaged in educational work. However, only one of the awards may be granted to a non-member of the sorority. Applications must be in triplicate and should include: (1) a record of the candidate's formal education; (2) a record of her professional activities; (3) a record of previous research studies; (4) her present position or occupation; and (5) a tentative plan of the contemplated study. A letter should accompany the application that expresses the candidate's opinion of the importance of the projected study and

## Collier Speaks At Chapel

● "IDOLATRY AND THE LAW" will be the topic of Friday's chapel lecture at 12:10 p. m. in Gov.-200. Charles S. Collier.

The speaker will be Professor Charles S. Collier.

any other items of interest. The subjects for research must be in line with the National Study Program of Pi Lambda Theta. This program includes the study of women's activities and achievements throughout the community, the state, or the nation; women and children under the various forms of government; and the effect of present day social and economic tendencies upon education.

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